### OCRATS AND REPUBLICANS OF BY GONE DAYS PLAY BALL

## ades of American Patriots and Statesmen Take Inspiration from Judge Taft's Game.

SALYSIAN FIELDS. July 18.—The little warming up practice the games began, the Democrats at the bat, The Game by Innings.

Jefferson led off with a two bagger. came yesterday morn that a candidate for Presihad engaged in a game of base while the crowd looked on and thed at his antics, the idea struck public as ludicrous at first, but usually the fun loving spirit pre-ed and it was decided to get up a

whether the idea andrew Jackson's combativeness. He as not been happy. The fact that he soft permitted to fight anybody robs in Elysium of most of its charms or him. To give harmless vent to its combative propensities he is contantly proposing contests of all kinds and the baseball idea struck him with sculiar force. He at once organized mine composed of Democratic presients and challenged the Republican exidents for a game. ents for a game.

Presidents for a game.

The game was not pulled off without many equabbles. Many of the Democratic presidents said it was undignified. In fact this was the general recling, but it was urged that a president ower here is no more than anyting else. This is a democracy and anything that is not harmful is tolerated. At last Jackson had his way, as he always does, and the challenge was sent.

Jackron Gets Made.

The Republicans did not accept at se. They said Taft had never been cited President and never would be, it has fact that he played made no codent for men who had been cited to the Presidency. They suggested that the Democrats should y against the defeated candidates other parties. That made Jackson d. He said he always made it a to see that the men opposed to awere defeated, but he didn't into fool away any of his time on a who had already been defeated, idea made him so mad that he bed in his native language and are was some talk of reporting him is having him turned out, but every a wanted somebody cise to do it to nothing was done.

wanted somebody else to do it so nothing was done.

cheon builled the Republicans unley consented to play, but they ad difficulty in getting up their meaning. The solution managef, but found trouble with first man he struck. Lincoln said wasn't a Republican if Hanna was. It said he would play if they wanthim to, and he didn't care which he played on. Hayes said he had right to play at all—that Tilden the proper one to play in his id. Hayes has gotten to be a preficulty of the said on the Presidential team, but the fact was pointed out that liden played at all he would have lay on the Democratic nine, which already full, he reluctantly contained the should announce that he had been elected President and he only consented to play to sout the team.

All Ready, Play Ball.

Republicans were handicapped

All Ready, Play Ball.

he Republicans were handicapped the absence of Roosevelt, the milon center fielder. They wished ostpone the game until after his val. but Jackson wanted to play and everybody wanted to keep in a good humor. Roosevelt as a good humor. Roosevelt as a first the idol of the grandar fielder is the idol of the grandar fields in the field all the great player, though. He can great player, though. He can great player, though. He can great player though the field all the great player though the field all the great player though the great player though the great player though the great player though the great player the great player though the great player the great player the great player though the great player the great player though the great player the great p

line up, as at last agreed on copted as the best possible, un iger from start to fin gluger from start to finish, its features were the pitching of and the base running of Lin and the base running of Lin are ty on curves but pitched a thall which was often in Jeffa before the batter realized that before the batter realized that started. The most exciting mestarted. The most exciting mestarted that a hot grounder to short and a hot grounder to short and let it pass him. The bases will and two men came home that two men came home. Andy was beraated by the other substra of the team and even accusal purposely throwing the game to Democrata. Umpire Washington's does were generally estisfactory, there was a lively jowering over of his decisions between Mart Van dere was a lively jowering over of his decisions between Mart Van and Lyss grant. The game was any at the beginning of the liming. A mule ran away with wagon load of watermelons, which the wagon and melons in the state of the diamond. The bleach-were at once emptied of negroes runked to the feast. They would leave the diamond until the last ment of watermelons was gone of they blocked the grounds so the second not continue.

Jan the game was called the strength was full, and the bleach overficwink. Mr. Washington could be act as umpire and after a

abandoned her own eggs for the adoption of the treather than the same constitution for the treather her success treatment, with full instruction to any mother her success treatment, with full instruction to any mother her success treatment, with full instruction to any mother her success treatment, with full instruction to any mother her success treatment, with full instruction treatment also correct adults and appear to the success of t BETTER THAN SPANKING

Second Inning.

Polk singled, Pierce bunted and went out at first; Buchanan fanned; Polk stole second; Jefferson drove to left and Polk was put out on third.

left and Polk was put out on third.
No runs.
Harrison singled; McKinley walked advancing Harrison to second; Blaine tipped to short; Polk delivered it promptly to third and Van Buren threw to second retiring Harrison and McKinley. Blaine was thrown out trying to steal second. No runs.

Third lening.

Third lening.

Third lening.

Third lening.

Foutth Inning.

was thrown to the deduction of the bat in the sixth inning when the watermeion accident already described ended the game. The box score follows:

	1	3	0	0	0
Jackson, p.,	•			0	0
Jackson, p		·	0	0	1
Polk, ss.,2				-	ô
Pierce, If.,2			0	.0	
Ruchanan, cf.,2	0	1			
_	-	-	=	٦.	7
Van Buren, 3b., 2 Polk, 8s., 2 Pierce, If., 2 Buchanan, cf., 2 Totals 21	•		19	•	•
Barmble of					
	P	**			
AR		n.	PU.	Α.	Б.
. AB	•	n.	PO.	A.	0
	1	2	7	0	0
Lincoln, c.,3	1	0	7	1	0
Lincoln, c.,	0	0 2	7 1 0	1 0	1 0
Lincoln. c	0	0 2	7 1 0 1	0 1 0 0	1 0 0
Lincoln. c	0	0 2	7 1 0 1 3	0 0 0	0 1 0 0
Lincoln. c	0	0 2	7 1 0 1 3	0 0 0	1 0 0

Summary-Two-base hits, Jefferson Summary—Two-base hits, Jefferson, Lincoln, Jackson. Three-base hit, Jackson. Sacrifice hit, Pierce, Stolen bases, Monroe, Lincoln 2, Grant, Polk, McKinley, Blaine. Double plays, Polk to VanBaren to Monroe. First base on balls, off Grant 1, off Jackson 1, Struck out, by Grant 8, by Jackson 1, Umpire. Mr. Washington.—Florida Times Indon.

Quali's Queer Stunt.

Quait's Queer Stunt.

The prize nature faker story comes from Alexandria, the county seat of Campbell county, Kentucky. A quait's nest on the farm of Edgar Thatcher was invaded by a hen that laid one egg there. The mother quait drove the hen off when she reappeared to lay some more eggs, and set on the one hen egg and her own. The hen egg hatched first and the quali then shandoned her own eggs for the adopted thick, which she raised until it was large enough to be taken to town for a "springer."—Cincinnati Enquir-

"I knew I was going to have bad Suck to-day," said the commuter, as he watched his train whirs away and reflected that it would be half an Bour before he could get another. "My evil genius began to get in its work early this morning and has been on the job ever since. In the first place I was late arising, so that I had So omit my breakfast in order to catch my train. When I arrived in town this morning I stepped into a drug his morning I stepped into a drug shis morning I stepped into a drug store to get a glass of chocolate in Sieu of breakfast. I had just taken hone swallow when the man who was The Game by innings.

Jefferson led off with a two bagger;
Madison fanned; Monroe walked; Jeff
stealing third; Monroe stole second;
Adams knocked grounder to short and
was thrown out at first; Jackson followed with a three bagger bringing
Jeff and Monroe across the home
plate. Van Buren aent pop fly to second retiring his side—Two Rounds.

Lincoln picked up the willow and
faced the twirler. He connected with
the sphere first shot out of the box.
It looked like a single but he stepped
bases landing on second before the
ball arrived. Johnson fanned; Abe
stepped to third; Grant singled, bringing Lincoln home. Hayes fanned;
Grant stole second; Garfield tipped a
grounder to short and made first on
Polk's fumble. Arthur popped out to
second. Side out—One run.

Sacond Inning. Mrinking an egg flip next to me slipped and spilled the contents of his glass

MIS HOODOO WAS ON THE JOB.

Bed Luck the Portion of This Man

"I knew I was going to have bad

I don't dare step over to the corner and while the time away with my for on the brass rail, because my wife can scent a drink concealed in my breath no matter if I cover it with

Farmer and His Aids.

Madison hit the atmosphere three big whacks and went way back and sat down; Monroe fouled to third and sate of the sphere. But it beat him to first. All has swept our romance unmercifulty. In those days there were scythes, and there were scythes, and there were men who knew how to Lincoln again faced the twirler and made good, stepping to first and then he went to second while the ball was n going to the catcher and back; Johnson looked dazed as he sat down after thice failing to induce the willow to come in contact with the sphere. Grant made good by a tip to left that landed him on first, but he didn't get any further for Hayes saved all trought by spining a ball to the second haseman before he could get there and the side went out with no runs.

Foutth Inning.

In those days there were surflers, were self-there were men who knew how to swing them. It was a fine sight to see four or five well-built lads, led by the father, mowing down the meadow—and the timothy was nearly as tall as fleric heads. But the swing of their sevihas fell true, and their tread was swen, and they were glad. Birds sung swen, and they were glad. Birds sung swen, and they were not near a ground bird's nest, the mother told them of it, and they went round leaving it unharmed. But a humblehear ground bird's nest, the mother told them of it, and they went round leav-ing it unharmed. But a bumblebee's Foutth Inning.

Jack took a hand and livened up proceedings by a two bagger; Van was struck by plicher and given first. Polk and Pierce fanned and Euchanan singled advancing Jackson and Van Buren, Jeff took the willow and sent a hot grounder to short Andy didn't seem to like the looks of it and let it pass and Jack and Van scored. And then Madison struck out. Two runs. Garfield, Arthur and Harrison went out in one two three order. Old Jack was at his fiercest.

Monroe and Adams fanned; Jack singled and Van welt out on a pop fig.

McKinley singled and stole excend.

McKinley singled and stole excend.

McKinley singled and stole excend.

McKinley singled and stole excend. McKinley singled and stole escond.

Blaine hit safely to right advancing Mac and stealing second. Lincoln was thrown out at first but Mac secred. Johnson fanned and Grant went out on foul to third.

The Black Hand in Art.
One of the methods by which the
thrifty Camorro maintains itself on its hrifty Camorro maintains mean ative Italian heath is the opera laque. Whenever a notable "guest" debut is projected Ehrifty performance, or debut, is projected. The interested artist is approached and informed that unless the claque is placated a stormy debut may be lo for, and brave, indeed, is the manuor ing before a strange public with the certainty that no opportunity will be flost for bisses, hootings, and catcalls. In the great majority of cases the Binch Hand treasury is substantially

The New Servant's Statement. "Bridget," cautioned the mistress one afternoon lately, "If any one calls to see me tell her I'm out. I'm too tired to see any one."

Accordingly a little later a very mean friend who appeared at the front door received this incomprehensible answer to her inquiry if Mrs. Blank

"No, she ain", mum; an' phat's more, she says she's so toired she wint blind."

A Prophot in His Own Country.
"I don't believe," remarked good old
Aunt Locesy, "that Lige Potter is
dotn' very well in Chicago."

"Oh, I don't know," replied Uncle Liphalet. "Lige useter be a purty sharp chap before he went there."

"Yes, but we've been takin' the Chi-cago paper four years now, and it's when the hull Potter fau there ter visit him."—Puck.

The prisoner, charged with homi-cide, had entered the pien of insenity saked the court.

"Inst three minutes."

"I found it long enough for my pur-ose," answered the prisoner, with

No Eccape.

Artist—It rained all day yesterday.

Poet—Yes, and I was persecuted by
bill collectors from morning until

Artist—There was no escape?
Post—None. I chanced to be sad even the sky was den.

TRYING TO STOP

Police and Bealth Departments Declare People are Driven Crêzy.

CITY OF MERVOUS

not Understand How People Can Live in Such a City for Any Length

YORK, July 18. — Un-and nerve racking necessary and nerve racking noises, against which the police and health departments are preparing to wage a campaign, are considered by known city physicians as the

this city. What with the heat, worry, cry their wares and are supposed hurry of life and the nervous strain, carry on their trades in an unost I should think that the din and bang sive manner."

of the streets would drive the inhabitants to prostration, to madness and to suicide. I do not doubt but what it is one of the contributory causes to deafness, which is on the increase New York, and to various nervous

than its weakest link. The city should be so

"The city should be so policed that a continuation of these unneeded noises would be impossible. The board of health has almost dictatorial power in this matter and it could. York, across the land, and then neg-with the co-operation of the police lects to record the price. She has department, greatly diminish this tooth drawn and pays 25 cents. We plague. The citizens of New York plague. The citizens of New York renect that the should not any longer tolerate such a state of affairs."

She burned in her lamp, "fluid"—a She burned in her lamp, "fluid"—a bighly inflammable oil which precedingly inflammable oil which precedingly inflammable oil which preceding the safer kerosene.

"Excessive noises," and Dr. Joseph Collins, a ell known specialist in nervous diseases, "cause much injury, especially to persons who have neurased days to some who read these lines. It is then tendencies. They probably do not injure normal negating but in not injure normal persons, but in a city like New York most of the inhabitants are abnormally nervous. The pace of modern life is constantly growing more rapid and the nervous system finds it difficult to been some system finds it difficult to keep pace with it. The race is living faster than ever before and the nervous system for the club he left Mrs. Daniels with a

conditions.

"We are in an age of flying ships and we are not ready for them. Discoveries of science have carried civilization to a point where its activities contains strain. The ilization to a point where its activities are a source of constant strain. The effect of noise on those sirvady under a severe nervous tension is injurious. Its word he had teen in his mind last word he had teen in his mind caused by discordant nounds, will. by:

"That old cat gone, I suppose?"
Fog just an instant there was a dreadful silence, for as he uttered the last word he had teen in his mind dear; I sent it to the Catx Home in a basket first thing this morning—when combined, have a cumulative: "The old cat?" she said. "Oh, yes, Tit-Bits.

"There are many persons in a city like New York hose neurathenic conlike New York hose neurathenic condition is greatly aggravated by this incessant din. Much of the noise is unnecessary and could be stopped by the arousing of an enlightened public sentiment on the subject. Many who make noise do it from thoughtlessness and, through a campaign of education, they could be persuaded to draist."

Dr. John McCroskery, of No. 371 Dr. John McCroskery, of No. 371
Manhattan avenue, declared yesterday
that his experience in general practice convinced him that nervous dis-

tice convinced him that nervous disorders were greatly aggravated by the
unnecessary uproar of the street.

"Persons who are nervous," he said,
"are peculiarly liable to the evil effects caused by excessive noise. The
vibration that results causes an undue
stimulation of the already overwrought nerves and the effect is distressing. After an exhausting day tressing. ng. After an exhausting day who are under a nervous strain find that they can get no rest at night on account of the incessant disturb-ance in thes treets. Persons in good health may become affected by this constant stimulation of the nerves by discordant sounds, although they may not be conscious of it.

Blames Car Companies.

"Transportation companies in this part of the city seem to be the worst offenders. The bump of flat wheels and the scrape of running gear posiwell known city physicians as the means of seriously aggravating nervous disorders.

Dr. Thomas Darlington, president of the board of health, for much of which there is no excuse, could be greatly reduced without in any way interfering with the legitimate activities of industry. He declares that the human system is bad, as all physicians, either in general or special practice, in this city already know.

"It is for them, however," he salo yesterday, "to discuss that phase of the matter, for the board of health concerns itself with the noise nui
"I am glad to learn," said Dr. Darlington later, "that Commissioner

"It is for them, however," he sale wheels of the wagons should not have yesterday, "to discuss that phase of rubber tires." .

the matter, for the board of health concerns itself with the noise nulsance as a question of public policy. Dr. Francis J. Quinlan, an eminent physician of this city and formerly president of the County Medical Society, is indignant over the increase of unnecessary noises in the metropolis.

"No description," he said, "can do justice to the nerve racking din of New York. I had occasion a few hundred and Sixth street to see a poor patient. There is a curve-at that point, around which the cars go with fiendish clamor.

"How it is possible for anybody to sleep in that neighborhood I do not know. That is only one example of the fearful conditions which obtain in this city. What with the heat, worry, carry on their trades in an unostru-

on their trades in an unostru-

SOME EXPENSE IN 1851.

Interesting Discussion Caused by an Old Memorandum Book. An old memorandum book has just come to light in which some interestct on Brain.

Ing prices are recorded. They make ant noise is a blow us groan. As we read them we be it is an invisible gin to believe what the old people tell

diseases.

Has Effect on Brain.

"Every discordant noise is a blow us groan. As we read them we be upon the nerves. It is an invisible gin to believe what the old people tell stroke, yet it leaves its mark upon the delicate tissue. It jars that sensitive body, the brain, capsulated and surrounded by its fluids, and thrills it, not with a mere electric shock, but, with a hideous and repulsive gyration.

"With the noise of the city residents are as between two fires. They now sooner get through the clamors of the day than they are exposed to the uprear of the night. The injury which is done to the human organism by this unnecessary turnoil is none the less real, although unlike a contustion, it is not seen upon the surface.

"Noise affects the nervous centres of the system and the continued shocks, received by persons who are not strong physically, or who may have some organic disease, constitute a serious menace. One of these hid-

shocks received by persons who are "fip," sometimes a revynot strong physically, or who may
have some organic disease, constitute
a serious merace. One of these hidcousty pitched automobile sirens
makes an uproar which might well
give a start to a man with hardened
arteries which would cause his death
should the arterio-scelerotic condition
be well developed.

Worse Than Banshee Cry.

"There certainly should be some
way of putting a stop to the sounding of the contrivance, for it has the
voice of the banshee leasten by several notes. The injury to the nervous system caused by noise is considerable, even when, as the saying
goes, "we get used to it." The blow
leaves its hidden effect, and some day
there is likely to be a breaking of
the chain, and no chain is any stronger than its weakest link.

"The city should be so policed that
the strong of the contrivance of the saying of
the chain, and no chain is any stronger than its weakest link.

"The city should be so policed that
the strong of the contrivance, for it has the
voice of the banshee leasten by sevoral field to Springfield. The latter 12 1-2
there was 6 1-4 cents, the latter 12 1-2
cents.
She bought a pair of rubbers for
87 1-2 cents, and wrote them down as
"gums." For her pew rent at church
gowns. Were made of "debage." "delaine." and "mull." and she paid 31.

The exorbitant price of \$2.25 for apair.

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gouns

springfield to Harttord, with carriage there. She usually went from Harttord to New York by boat, but she makes one entry, "Hartford to New York, across the land," and then new York, across the land," and then new York, across the land," and then here.

tem must accommodate Reelf to new lady friend whose abilities as a scan-conditions.

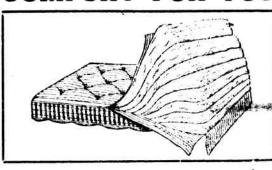
"We are in an age of flying ships pre-eminent when he returned he pre-eminent When he returned he just poked his head into the drawing room and said, with a sigh of relief

effect that, at the close of the day, brings exhaustion.

Needs Public Action. LASH'S

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